

A Poor Investment

DON'T buy a headache with the plank for which you toiled today; a head-
ache is the poorest junk on which to waste your pay. You drift into
the booze bazar, when leisure hours have come, and lean against the
shining bar, and call for beer or rum; for ruined nerves your coin you waste,
for bleared and bloodshot eye, for headache and for dark brown taste—these
things are what you buy. A headache, when you get it free, is looked on as a
curse; but when you buy it—hullo! cheer! I know of nothing worse. A man who's
feeling well and hale, and husky as a horse, goes forth and blows his hard-earned
kale for headaches and remorse; he spends his money, earned in sweat, for misery
and pain, for suffering and sorrow, yet he thinks that he is sane! If you must
waste your weekly wage, oh, rash, imprudent man, then buy a reorback in a cage,
or moonshine in a can. Oh, buy a monkey made of brass, that climbs a concrete
tree, but don't buy headaches in a glass, for you can get them free!
(Copyright by George M. Adams.) —WALT MASON.

"In What Other Section—?"

EL PASO, "the city that has never had a blue day," is taking a leading part
in the nation's recovery. The slogan, "Wear the El Paso smile," is being
sent about broadly in advertising matter, and people are beginning to ask
for the prescription.

Now, while people over the rest of the country are restless, is the time to
advertise El Paso and "The El Paso Southwest" to the maximum extent.

First thing for us to turn our own attention to is the development of our valley.
To this end, the land and immigration committee of the chamber of commerce
is active. Its work deserves loyal popular support, for it promises definite and
prompt returns.

Saturday of this week at 2 p. m. an experience meeting will be held at the
chamber of commerce under the auspices of this committee. It is desired to have
hundreds of farmers, agriculturists, and business men in attendance. There will
be interesting talks on farm reclamation, farm finance, markets, and colonization
methods.

An effort will be made to promote better understanding between the farmers,
the middlemen, and the consumers. Under our present economic system, all are
necessary, one to another.

Direct buying and selling has so far not reached the practical stage. Farmers
sell through dealers, and consumers buy through dealers. It is essential that
these three understand each other better.

And the key to prosperity for this valley, and for this city too in large
measure, is to "Buy home products." Women and men may take this lesson to
heart. Women can make or break the success of farmers in this valley, and in
New Mexico and Arizona and west Texas farm regions generally, simply by
demanding, or forgetting to demand, home products.

When you buy, either in person or by telephone or mail, insist, insist, insist
on getting home products when they can be had in market. Too often the clerks
in stores do not know, or will not tell, the origin of products they offer for sale.
Women can make their demand so positive that merchants will learn to label
most prominently their home grown products, and to advertise them strongly.

Few things in this world make for soul peace so surely as to finish your
Christmas shopping two weeks in advance.

Blasphemy

FOR THE height of incongruity, commend us to the "prayers for victory"
that accompany all the warring armies. It is told of Cuauhtemoc, the
Moctezuma's successor, emperor and commander of the Aztecs who opposed
Cortes, that when summoned to surrender he sent Cortes the following message:
"I and mine elect to die. We will intrust ourselves neither to the men who
commit, nor to the god who permits, such atrocities." Cortes was very religious.
It seems a little more delicate to leave God out of the conversation about the
European war.

The result of all wars depends on physical force, endurance, and inventive
genius directed toward killing. The God of Israel and Christendom, if he could
make himself heard above the din, would perhaps decline to be used as an argu-
ment for universal destruction. Nor is it necessary to render thanks to him for
500,000 dead. Men can kill without God's aid, and war is only killing after all.

Maybe this war will deal a welcome blow to hypocrisy, which is generally
self-destructive in the long run. The cry, "God with us," on the part of any of
the armies, is a particularly disgusting form of blasphemy. It is in bad taste,
and bad taste is sometimes worse than a crime.

As well pray to God to give us the South American markets, and to reduce the
retail price of eggs.

Chicago has had a flurry of snow, the first of the season. Up in New
England the fence posts are still in sight though the snow is in the air, and it is
growing nippy. But dahlias bloom in the El Paso dooryards, and the finch sings
on the wing in November.

Your Privilege To Vote

WHAT IS the reason you have not yet paid your poll tax? Do you think
there is going to be no occasion for using it next spring? Well, you
better stop, look, listen, and change your mind. Do you think there
is plenty of time? Chances are, on the day after the last day you will try to
grin and tell your friends, "I stood in line six hours and couldn't get a look-in for
all those Mexicans."

It isn't the men who pay polls who win and lose elections: it is the men who
don't pay. How many times have you classed yourself with them? Just "forget!"
to pay, and thereby you roll up two more votes for the opposition.

The man who does not pay his poll and qualify himself to vote, has no right
to lift a single peep by way of criticism afterwards.

To see the crowds on the streets, to watch the many street cars whizzing
by, to see the city growing up the mountain and down the valley, one would
think El Paso had grown up enough to have more letter boxes. One still has
to carry a letter past too many corners before finding a place to deposit it.

Goethe, the German, said he was too old to hate, and it sometimes seems a
forgotten fire in this country whose peace settles down so comfortably. But it is
a fire that war quickly fans up again. The czar of Russia, who called the Hague
peace conference, has spoken soft words along with the rest of the world these
many years, but now as he draws his sword and goes to the front he says,
"Peace is possible only when Russia reaches the heart of German soil. This is the
unanimous opinion of all Muscovites. Any apprehension of peace being con-
cluded before the enemy is completely crushed is unfounded." There's pure hate;
let the world taste it again.

14 Years Ago Today

From The Herald This Date 1900.

John Eubanks, formerly county surveyor, left for Clint, Tex., last night.
Samuel Schult left this morning for
Deming.
A. W. Gifford left this morning for a
visit to the Dundee mine, near Lords-
burg, N. M.
Dr. W. H. Anderson returned last
night from a short visit to friends in
Kentucky.
Alfred Golding and Miss Panny Alex-
ander were married Thursday night by
Judge A. M. Walthall.
Hank Small, superintendent of build-
ings and bridges of the G. H., returned
to the city yesterday.
Judge A. B. Falk, Dr. A. B. Koger, H.
L. Ryerson and T. Anderson were
among the arrivals from Las Cruces this
morning.
Thomas A. Winterrowd, the Indian-
apolis architect in charge of the new
Masonic temple in this city, arrived this
morning to consult with M. Penhar-
wood, the contractor, and with the
building committee.
There will be a song service at the
Presbyterian church Sunday night. A
program has been arranged in which
the following will take part: Mrs. W.
D. Howe, Mrs. L. S. Welch, Mrs. P. F.
Hunter, Messrs. Parker and Stewart.
A deed was filed today by John T.
Terry, of New York, conveying to the
El Paso and Juarez Traction company
all the property and lines of street rail-
way belonging to the old El Paso street
railway company, for \$51,000.
Last Saturday night the Saturday
Evening Card Club members were en-
tertained by Mr. and Mrs. Jacobo
Blanco at their apartments in the Shel-
don. Among those who participated in
the evening's pleasure were: Judge
and Mrs. Dean, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Cole,
Miss Etta Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Zach
White, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart, Mr. and
Mrs. McKinnell, Mr. and Mrs. A. M.
Loomis, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hixson, Mr.
and Mrs. C. N. Grosvenor, Mr. and
Mrs. Harry Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Alkin,
Dr. and Mrs. Stevenson, Mrs. Beach, Mr.
and Mrs. Myles, Mr. and Mrs. Moses
Dillon.

THE ACCIDENT



BY FLORENCE E. YODER.

ALL of the little boys in Tabby-
land loved to hang about the toy
shop, and when Mr. Rags, the
dog man who kept it, was in a good
humor he would let them play with the
different toys. Although the shop
seemed small and dark, there was no
end to the wonderful things which came
out of it.

Far in the back were hidden every
kind of plaything imaginable. Mr.
Rags always took out those toys which
were big enough to help the creatures in
Tabbyland with their life and their
work, but the other toys just lay about
on the shelves.

Tommy began to stay about the toy
shop early one fall, and after a few
weeks Mr. Rags felt that he really
belonged there. He let the little boy do
almost anything that he wanted.

So when Tom suggested that he
take out a set of tracks and toy en-
gines and cars nearly as big as he, Mr.
Rags did not object. Tommy laid out
the tracks in the front of the store, in
a huge circle. Then with the help
of Mr. Rags wound up the engine and
started it about. It was full daylight
when he began, but he had such a good
time and was so absorbed in his play
that he did not know when it became
dark before he knew it.

Now to go back a little in the story,
we must tell about the dollies and Mr.
Rags. He was such a cross, shaggy,
grumbly old fellow that many Tabby-
land creatures, especially the dollies,
disliked him.

They never went near him if they
could help it, and they were always
telling tales about how he treated some
of the dollies who came to the toy
shop.

Miss Flax, the dolly person who lived
with Grandmother Tabby, was espe-
cially cruel to Mr. Rags. She would not
speak to him on the streets, and she
always had a tale to tell of his cruelty.
She did not even know Mr. Rags, but
she did not stop her talk about him on
that account.

As a matter of fact, Mr. Rags was
secretly very fond of the pretty dollies
and liked none better than Miss Flax.
It hurt his feelings to be treated in
such an unkind manner, but he was too
shy to say so.

Advice To the Lovelorn

BY BEATRICE FAIRFAX

YOUR PLAN IS A GOOD ONE.

Dear Miss Fairfax:
I am a young man of 23 and dearly
love a girl of 20, on whom I have been
calling steadily for the past two years.
Her family is well to do, while mine is
in moderate circumstances. I am earn-
ing \$20 per week and have saved \$100
in the last two years. We quarreled and
she accused me of insincerity, upon
which I immediately proposed that she
become engaged. This was not a hasty
decision, but the result of due delibera-
tion. In answer she said we could not
get along on \$20 per week, and I laid
before her the fact that I did not antici-
pate being married for at least two
years, during which time I expected to
save more and earn more. Do you think
if she really cared for me she would ac-
cept, as she knows I have no bad hab-
its, and my "poverty" is all that stands
between us?
A. Z. A.

If the girl really loves you she will
be willing to wait a short time to see
if the incentive of her love and en-
couragement spur you on to climbing
the ladder of success. But two years is
quite long enough, as lengthy engage-
ments generally result in a change of
heart on the man's part and disappoint-
ment for the woman.

HAVE A CLEAR UNDERSTANDING.

Dear Miss Fairfax:
I am 26 and the girl I love is 20.
I am a widower and have two children
very much in love and told her that
I wanted to marry her; she said she
loved me, too. But what would you
think of the following remarks she
made to me: "I don't want to be a
servant to your children," and "people
are curing stepmothers." The situa-
tion concentrates on the following two
points. I love her dearly and would not
want to lose her; I love my children
and it breaks my heart to think
I might do an injustice to them.
J. S. K.

The girl you love has no conception
of the beautiful relation possible be-
tween a mother and the children she
can keep from feeling like "step" chil-
dren if she tries to win their love. Talk
it all over with her and try to persuade
her to love your babies and feel that
these children of the man she loves be-
long to her, too. The whole situation
is in the girl's hands. Discuss it with
her and make certain of being fair to
her and your children, too.

A PRESENT FOR A MAN.

Is it proper for a young woman to
give a present at a surprise party given
for this man, or would it be well to
send a pretty card. This man has
most everything I can possibly think of.
VIRGINIA.

You might monogram a handkerchief
for this man, or perhaps a tie. If you
cannot give a bit of your own hand-
work, I think you should send rather
than some gift you purchase in a shop.

LITTLE INTERVIEWS

THE police force made a good
move when it replaced horses
with bicycles for the night
mounted men," said Stanley Good, Jr.
With the horses a person might phone
in a complaint without the offender be-
ing aware of their having been seen.
But they immediately took warning and
died when they heard the hoof beats of
a galloping horse. With the bicycles,
however, the officer can come up on the
offender and capture him before he is
even aware he has been seen.

"El Paso's city auditing department
has such a perfect system for keeping
its records of liability insurance that it
would be impossible to improve on it,"
said J. Leslie Witt, of Denton, Tex.

With the city would show some of
the others this method. It took me two
days to check up a certain concern here
for its insurance company, while it
only required an hour to check over
the city accounts.

"I expect to spend two days at the
Elephant Butte dam this week securing
data for a number of articles," said
John L. Tait, of the publicity bureau.

Now that the dam is nearing comple-
tion there is something more to be done
project and I expect that articles will
be advantageously placed. From Ele-
phant Butte I will make a trip through
the Rincon valley. The publicity work
is going along favorably and the val-
leys are getting publicity all over the
country.

"The members of the agricultural
committee of the chamber of commerce
hope that the justice circuit coming
to the meeting to be held Saturday
afternoon," said George LeBaron. "At
this meeting we expect to take up
further plans for the certain El Paso
valley products in El Paso. There is no
reason why by far the greater amount
of all valley produce should not be con-
sumed locally."

Actions of the national baseball com-
missioner in Omaha, Kan., for a
being watched with interest by local
players," said Cliff Hill. "It is gen-
erally conceded throughout the baseball
world that something must be done by
the commission regarding the minor
leagues. For several seasons it is
claimed that the lesser circuits have
not been treated fairly by the major
leagues in exchange of players, and
have regarded a strong case against
these tactics. Minor league
owners who believe that their rights
have been trampled upon will attend
the meeting in force."

"The men who entered cars in the
El Paso-Phoenix race spent approxi-
mately \$20,000 in getting their cars
stripped and having them plotted over
the race course," said Charles F.
Keene. "It cost nearly \$500 to get a
car ready and send it over the course,
providing the machine meets with no
accident. But when it is wrecked it
costs much more than this. I have fig-
ured that the 27 cars that started in
the classic have cost \$20,000, for re-
pairs, equipment and drivers."

"Final arrangements for Pioneer's
Day will be completed the last of
the week," said Mayor C. E. Kelly. "The
tickets for the barbecue are going rap-
idly. There will undoubtedly be sev-
eral hundred people at Washington park
to partake of the good things to eat
and drink. The committee on the
parade has received entries from a
large number of business houses who
intend entering floats."

"Approximately 1000 people visited
Mount Franklin and the Mesa after the
late Tuesday, to pick up used shells
and spent bullets for souvenirs," said R.
Wilson. "The number of men involved
in the battle made the battle one of the
most interesting things that anyone
could witness. The scene after the bat-
tle presented a similar picture of the
battle 12 miles below Juarez last win-
ter, when Pancho Villa defeated the
federals, and the Americans swarmed
onto the field to pick up any articles
that could possibly be kept for sou-
venirs."

"We are so anxious for the charity
ball to be a bigger success than ever
before," said Mrs. T. W. Lanier, the
president of the Woman's Charity as-
sociation. "We have more work both for
emergency relief and tubercular cases
than ever before and upon the fund
raised by the charity ball will depend
the extent of the work for the poor
that the society can do this year."

SCHOOL EXHIBIT INSTALLED
AT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

The permanent exhibit of the public
schools of El Paso for the chamber of
commerce is being installed at the
chamber of commerce. The exhibit is
located on the balcony of the build-
ing and includes interesting samples of ev-
ery phase of the school work.

Students of the El Paso Schools

THE boys of the Bailey school enjoy working in their finely equipped
manual training shops. All kinds of machinery used in the making
of furniture is contained in the workshop and the boys gain valuable
experience in using this machinery under the direction of one of the mutual
training supervisors. The boys do very skillful work, and besides all manner
of small articles, the boys make chairs, tables, desks, cabinets and all kinds
of useful furniture.

The children of the high seventh grade, who sit in Miss Elizabeth Harris's
room at the Bailey school, are:

- | | | |
|------------------|-----------------|--------------------|
| Adna Barolo. | Marjorie Tew. | "Mabel Litchfield. |
| Glady Duran. | Nathan Poit. | Mary McCarthy. |
| Frank Harris. | Kathleen Scott. | Alice Myers. |
| Bernice Iverson. | Martha Ullig. | Vann Peck. |
| Lavinia Kuhn. | Evelyn Collins. | Haskell Porter. |
| Mary Belle Long. | Albert Evans. | Betty Safford. |
| Emma McCready. | Paul Harris. | Frank Turbeyville. |
| Mary O'Brien. | Myrtle Jackman. | |

The names of the low seventh grade pupils will appear tomorrow.

B-u-l-l-i-e-s

BY GEORGE FITCH.
Author of "At Good Old Slaves."

A BULLY is a man who isn't
happy unless some one is afraid
of him.
Bullies are born and not made, and
constitute about the only possible argu-
ment for infanticide. As soon as a
bully gets big enough to use his
fists he picks out some one a little
smaller and begins target practice. By
the time he is 15 years old he usually
has acquired a collection of several
boys whom he can whip.
This makes the bully very happy and
it also keeps him very busy. He has
to keep his victims in a proper state
of terror by punching their heads in a
methodical and regular manner. It is
hard work and it is wickedly wrong.
A successful bully is unable as a rule to
keep up under the strain of his studies
and has to drop out of school at an
early age.
Human strength is very desirable
and it is indeed a fine sight to see a
young bully in all the pride of his
large muscles and tough fists, dancing
around a boy one or two sizes smaller
than he and hitting him with perfect
coolness and self command. But it is
a much finer sight to see him tackle
some strange boy who isn't very large,
but who has a mile kick concealed in
one fist and a pile driver in the other.
Those who have watched the bully's
look of confidence and brutal joy fade
to dismay and abject terror as the
quiet young stranger remodels his face
by changing the shape of his nose and
adding here and there little chasms
and protuberances declare that no
moving picture film can do justice to
the sight.

The only way to cure a bully is to
have him operated upon in this way.

If not cured he grows up into a strong,
bull-necked man who abuses his wife
with hoarse roars, keeps the children
looking out for bomb proofs and
swears at his stenographer, who needs
the money and can't resign.
The man or boy who will take a
bully aside in a quiet way and operate
upon him until his nose is on the blas-
phemy line, and look like a cubist paint-
ing, is doing humanity the greatest pos-
sible service and should be encouraged
with a medal instead of being reproved
for highbrowism. He is really fighting
the bull. He is hammering an idea into an
unusually thick skull. Copyrighted by
George Matthew Adams.

Views of the War

Mrs. G. A. Critchett has received a
letter from a cousin living in Denny,
Scotland, from which this paragraph is
quoted:
It is a most distressing time—so
many of our men going under. The
morning war was declared I had a holiday,
and as my home is opposite the
station, I saw the soldiers going off—
some directly to the front and others
for home defence and training.

The poor Belgians have suffered
greatly. I don't know how many have
been brought to this country. They
are very much respected. Many peo-
ple there are quite willing to give
them homes. Yesterday was Belgium
day here. Women were to be seen ev-
erywhere selling little flags (Belgian),
for which one could drop a coin into a
little tin box. My sister helped with
this work. The proceeds amounted to
\$500, which was considered splendid
for one day's work in a place like
ours. In Glasgow they raised \$2300
and nearly every town or village has
contributed something to keep them
warm.

Many of the works are on short
time, while others are extra busy. We
haven't felt the pinch yet. Work
buries many of the soldiers and sailors.
I have been making some shirts and an
aunt of mine has knitted over 20 pairs
of socks. None of our folks are in the
fighting line yet, but oh dear, we don't
know how soon they may have to go.
There seems to be no end to the Ger-
mans.

An American in Germany.
An old college mate of Dr. H. A. Ma-
crauder, C. E. Smalley, writes from
Dresden, Germany, an interesting let-
ter which bears on the war situation.
It is especially interesting as showing
the point of view of an American who
has lived 10 years in Germany, and
who has also lived in Russia. Mr. Smal-
ley says, in part:

"You see practically nothing of war
here in Dresden or anything that looks
like it. Everything is taking its nor-
mal course except that business is
quite still. Germany is in the right in
this war and she is getting her share
and she is decidedly in the wrong—without
the shadow of a doubt. I have vis-
ited all these lands and know the people
and their customs well, and am in no
way prejudiced in the matter. I hope
that Germany gets the ruling
night in Europe because her hand
shows that she is better capable of
dealing out fairness to all classes than
any other power in Europe.

"Germany asked for a billion marks
loan, and to show how her people sup-
port their own nation they subscribed
over four billion. It is a wonderful
land and a fine folk when you know
them.

"The murdering of the archduke and
his wife (who were patients of ours)
was probably the direct cause of this
war, but the indirect cause was this
minister Grey—that charlatan of a
statesman."

APPLES ARE PRESENTED TO CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Eleven "Winter Banana" apples,
weighing over a pound each and mea-
suring more than four inches in diam-
eter, have been added to the chamber
of commerce fruit exhibit. The apples
are a new species that grew about
five years old. They were grown by R.
E. Hust, of Lincoln county, N. M.

M. L. Cudwallard has presented seven
glass exhibit jars full of fruit, grown
at his farm down the valley, to the
chamber of commerce. The jars con-
tain fine specimens of plums, peaches,
pears, apricots, crab apples, grapes
and apples.

PENALTIES ARE IMPOSED UPON 200 CORPORATIONS

Austin, Texas, Nov. 11.—Penalties are
being imposed by the controller's de-
partment upon approximately 200 cor-
porations in the state that failed to pay
their gross receipts tax for the quarter
ending October 1. Under the law 20
days are allowed such corporations in
which to pay the tax from the time
that it is due. The time expired on
November 1 and it is found there are
200 delinquents. The penalty is 10
percent of the amount of the tax.
Heavier penalties are provided for fail-
ure to file the quarterly reports, as is
required by the law.

INDOOR SPORTS

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WHEN APPETITE IS QUICKLY SPOILED

WHY THERE'S
"IDE SAUNDERS
OVER THERE—
REMEMBER
THE OTHER
NIGHT AT THE
BALL—MY
WASN'T HE
FUNNY"

LOOK AT THE
OLD CROW
WITH HIM
IF THAT'S
HIS WIFE
I DON'T
BLAME HIM
FOR TRYING
OUT AT
NIGHT

UH—YES—
THE TYPE
SEEMS AWFULLY
SMALL

DE DEAR YOU
MUST BE GETTING
NEAR SIGHTED—
GOODNESS—
YOU HAVE YOUR
NOSE RIGHT UP
AGAINST THE
READING MATTER

KINE AND WAGNERS
CIGARETTES—
GET A FRESH
PILL BOY

HE'S A HOT
SKETCH—
NOBODY HOME
BUT THE OWNER
AND THAT
IN A STEW

INDOOR SPORTS

DINING WITH THE WIFE
AND TRYING TO DUCK
SOME DOLLS YOU MET
THE NIGHT BEFORE
AT A BALL